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Joining the Church We copy a well considered article from ou esteemed neighbor, the Yorkvil'e Enquirer to church, officers." But with some of which we would dissent, namely; "The justification of themselves" in not join ing the church. Our testimony would be that at least some men who are out of the church are afraid to take the communion un worthily. The penalty for so doing is great, while there is no specific curse pronounced upon a man for not partaking of the Lord's supper. A man outside the church may be as conscientious as the one in the church, and that conscientiousness on his part may prevent his assuming the risk of taking the others as an excuse to stay away from the communion. If the rules are applied strictly there are

he can measure up to the requirements it may be better for him not to take the risk. No matter how sincere the effort to live as able them to see faults in us. "Though thou be as chaste as ice and as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny." What seems to us as wrong in others, may not do violence to their consciences. In religion and in morals we cannot excelaiong all the lines, but as a rule, we are so to speak, specialists. For 1 nstance: One man, possibly in the pulpit, m ay disregard the command not to take upon his lips the name of the Creator, except in reverential awe. He may make a football or plaything of the sacred name, by using it anywhere from half dozen times to fifty times in one half hour. This habit usually characterizes the conduct of so called evange lists and pastors who neither study nor write their sermons. Another man, possibly in the pulpit, or among the high officers of the church, may be scrupulously careful along the lines of violating the command against the irreverent use of the Name, but he may be careless in the matter of paying his debts. In trade or in business affairs a good brother may not quite understand the rules of fair dealing as between himself and others. In religious worship these men may sit high up in the church on days of worship, but the poor creatures though just as conscientious, who feel their imperfection may sit far back He needs to have his hands held up, and feel ing that need shrink from assuming to sit in places or to occupy positions that would sub ject him to heartless or to unjust criticism Despising a cheat and hating hypocrisy, they know their own imperfections, they have not the courage to place themselves where others may feel the right to oversee or to criticise them unmercifully and unjustly.

That the best men in the world are in the church it would be needless to deny. That there are among them plenty of wolves in sheep's clothing is a self evident fact. If in the church the sheep and the goats were separated, the sheep pasture would have grazing ground to let. The goat pasture would have to be enlarged. If the same division was made out side the church there might be in some instances vacant room in A hypocrite or a thief may join the church

and sit high up in the synagogue while an

ville has now been running a year, and its and the cellar bramble is in the light of the success has been most gratifying to all interested in it. So pleased and encouraged, indeed, are the directors of the Association, that at a recent meeting, they decided to isa number of which have been spoken for al-

For the salaried man and wage-earner there can be no better way of saving and investing his surplus earnings, and for the man who is living in a rented bouse the B. and L. Association presents a fine opportunity for paying for a home of his own in monthly install-ments, these monthly payments being in many instances, very little more than the house-rent he would otherwise be paying.

While to our merchants and other business indirectly, they receive handsome returns; for experience has shown that, as town-builders properly managed local B. and L. Associ ations have no souals: and surely our merchants are benefited when the number of homes in our City are rapidly increasing. Let everybody who can subscribe to this worthy enterprise talk the matter over with the wide-awake President, Dr. G. A. Neuffer, or one of 'ne other directors, so that he can be ready to take one or more shares when the subscription list is brought to him. Should ony be passed by when the list is

being circulated, he can put his subscription on a list which will be opened at the Peoples

Ice Plant and Laundry.

The new Ice and Laundry Plant is complete and ready for business. There has been a long felt want for such a plant and the public spirit of some of our citizens has at last met the demand.

There is no town that has more prosperou merchants or better business men, but as a general thing our public enterprises have not prospered as they should. While a boycot is objectionable in any form, since our people have invested in this plant largely for the public good, the town should support it. Don't send your laundry away if you can have it done as well at home.

Death of a Faithful Woman. Caroline (name) who has been employbeen able to work, but the Messers Hill sent cution of finish. her pay regularly at the end of the month. ever as they did when she was able to perworld would be better.

good business methods, backed by the good to the valor of the Confederate soldiers is an people of Due West, the railroad will be the honor to those who did the work. greatest benefactor the town ever had. With Private subscriptions not only attest the proper traffic arrangements the business of personal approval of the citizens but they Due West will be doubled. Business will be are a stimulus to public officials. And pridrawn from territory that formerly went to vate subscriptions are worth much in saving other towns along the Savannah Vall-y. the taxes which are levied upon the poor With good railroad accommodations Due and the rich alike. The saving of taxes is in West will be a cotton market and fertifizer itself a public benefaction, and when those distributor. Where men sell cotton they buy who are able and willing assume the cost

every day in Georgia.

Cherry juice cough syrup at Milford's drug

Character Sketch Without Carles. be erected by the city and we have no doubt ture. Typographie Photograph that the people of the city as a whole are willof one you Know. One you know

Let it be understood that I am a pen, Spencerian no l., and though I'm rusty I'm go ing to undertake this job. It makes no dif ference whatever who pushes me I am the one who is going to portray this character, It may be you will be interested in this sketch, especially as I the writer, am only a spencerian pen, and also on account of some small element of mystery, for you see that I have not told you who it is that 1 am about to describe. It must also be more interesting because I see things as they are and am not cross eyed, sand blind, and near sighted as is the human who pushes me and as you are also. Of course you would recognize the photograph of any prominent citizen of Abbeville whom you see every day. In like manner you will recognize this picture that I am drawing. You may think that when I have finished that I have overdrawn certain features, but such will not be the case. My picture will be true to nature, and whatever imperfection there may be, will be due to your eyesight and not to my portrayal. I see clear-

you. He spends his time on the Rialto and god, as they uttered their orisons to the at home. He is much engrossed in business and is well enough satisfied with his calling Not like you and others, if he had it to do over again, he would not change his calling. People did not take this man seriously at communion unworthily. This editor takes no stock in pleading the short comings of inence by attending to his business-by the way, if you will allow a pen to philosophize, attending to ones business and letting other peoples alone is the only way to succeed, bu and in our actions. And unless a man thinks the sun. He is what he is without any ribbons, furbelows, or flounces, and of course in admired therefor. That is one saving trait in the evil that is in the hearts of others will en-

Besides being original this man is of a sanguine temperament, always hopeful, you have never caught him in a spell of the blues but on the other side you never have seen him enthusiastic over any thing and the likethood is that you never will, he is impurturable. There is an adage you people have to the effect that "all is fair in love and war." Take this motto and strike out "love" and supply "business" and you will have this man's motio. He is business to the bone, shrewd and keen in trade, he goes on the pre sumption that every body else is the same and acts accordingly. At any rate he looks out for "number one" and does it well.

Society does not worry this man. He has never asked himself one time what stand he would take among the hol pollol. He cares as little about these things as a this spring's butterfly cares for the Glacial period of ighty thousand years ago.

You would fare better at the mercy of som other men than at the mercy of this man, he is not noted as a mercifu man, his business training has made him too much like an add ing machine. He likes to make things bal-

Most people are over anxious to stand well in the eyes of other men but this man does not give a last years bird nest what you think of him. That is another question that he has never asked himself.

He is not a philosopher though he is beginning to cultivate whatever latent power he may possess. This, however is not a characteristic feature and never will be, he wasn' made that way.

He is not a patriot. He is willing to le fled with whatever they do, yet he is a good citizen as the state views a citizen.

There is one most favorable characteristic that be possesser; he does not pretend to be what he is not. He is as plain as an old shoe and glories in it—to himself, not publically

This man has probably not read "Darwin" hard knocks. He has struggled like a black has squirmed and crawled like a cellar bramble to get his head up to the sunlight, and while he allows you the same privelege he is ot helping any one just now. He is stil The Building and Loan Association of Abbe fighting though the black jack is now a tree sun.

You people talk about this man much You speak of him as John Jones instead of Mr. John Jones, even when addressing him. sue a new series of five hundred shares, quite You have a kind of familiarity with him which this man rather enjoys than otherwise, for while he is as cold blooded as a frog, nevertheless he is a social being after all and must have some companionship and comradeship.

> He is nearer rich than poor but you can' tell it, there are however, a dozen men in town who will fill this description.

The suavity of this man is really refreshing His sang froid is agreeable because it is natu

I said that you men talk about him men the inducements are not so great; still time in a casual way and there are as many opinions as there are men. As a rule when one of you has been able to get himself talked bout he is beginning to accomplish some thing. This man is oblivious of the fact that he is sometimes the brunt of a conversation

> The photograph is a true one, while I have not scribbled the color of his hair or eyes while I have not told you his age, height, or dress, customs, or habits -Yet 1 have described him.

You have already guessed it. His name is-but you might be the man yourself! had you thought of that? No, I will not give the name but you have guessed it just the same

If I do not rust out before next week I will get into the hands of some pen pusher and give you another photograph. Frame this

THE CIVIC LEAGUE.

Fountains in Monument Park. Monument Park will be a thing of beauty and its splendid proportions are being definitely outlined. The monument is the centrai figure and it is an honor to the enterprise and public spirit of those who erected ed by the Messers Hill and Sons as cook for it. To those who furnished the money to thirty five years, died last Thursday at an ad- pay for it, it should be a pleasure forever. vanced age. The fact that she remained in We have heard the monument spoken of as the employ of the same people for so long a being one of the most beautiful in the State. time is complimentary to both employee and As far as our own information goes there are employer. For quite a while she has not none superior to it either in design or in exe

The ground is to be further beautified by grasses, flowers, and ornamental trees. The form the work which engaged to do thirty finishing touches on the ground are to be two five years ago. If every employee was as fountains of attractive proportions. Effort is faithful as she was, and every employer was already being made to raise the money as generous as were the Messers Hill, the by private subscription with which to buy the fountains, and we have no doubt that patriotic citizens stand ready to respond to this call, even as they responded to the ap-Prof. P. L. Grier was in town last Saturday. peal for money to start the movement He is enthusiastic as to the prospects of the which beautifies the public square. The Due West railroad. With Mr. Galloway's erection of a shapely shaft, as a testimonial

of an enterprise, they are public benefactors. But this editor speaking for himself, and The election for Governor goes merrily on with due and proper respect for those who differ, has no desire to do more than his own

part in a public work in which every citizen should be equally interested. The fountains in our opinion, should

CANDIDATES.

Thanking the people of Abbeville cour or the complimentary vote given me two years ago, and with no invariant lower ago, and with one, but good feelings towards all and grateful for any consideration given me in this election, I again announce myself a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.
Respectfully, R. D. Purdy.

before, and the city needs fountains that will be in keeping with the Court house, the City hall, the monument, and the beauty of the

park itself. Excepting the monument, the fountains will be by far the most conspicuous attractions in the park, and as a consequence they should be of the most attractive make of their kind. Everybody loves a fountain ,and

ing to incur the cost, even as it would be

willing for individuals to assume the expense

city will gladly assist all such patriotic citi-

zens as may be willing to begin the work.

By co-operation of the city with individuals,

good and attractive fountains may be as-

sured. The city of Abbeville is moving for-

ward on higher and broader planes than ever

For this reason, we have no doubt that the

the eye never tires of flowing water. For all time the temple of love as been associated with flowing waters, and the deep enticing shade, where "The strong, the brave the virtuous, and the wise link into soft captivity together. In olden times men worshipped in the for

beside babbling brooks devout worshippers knelt and looked from nature up to nature's Giver of every good and perfect gift. And no degree of civilization or culture has yet been able to separate us from the love of those cus toms which were held in high esteem in the primeval days. We may not now boast of the waving cane and the magnificent cake that kissed the sky in days that made this ection historic, but we may have with us the reen grass, the modest violet, the sweet looming bush, from all of which may ascend to heaven on every breeze the sweetest inense. We may not have in our park the babbling brook, but we may have the flowing fountain whose sparkling waters may please the eye while making melody to southe the wearled ear. We may not have in our park the music of the mocking bird. The chatter of the oriole may not add its voice to the universal hymn, (no reflection on Psalm singers,) but we may have from the time the first dawn of day streaks the eastern sky, and until the shades of evening again appear, the everlasting and tireless sere on of the infern al English sparrow. For uese and sundry other reasons, let us have ae best fountain

that may be within our .each. Because of these facts the fountains should be the most ornamental that we can afford to buy. They should be like the court hous and the city hail, so far ahead of the time that the children of this generation would pass them still fur ther on down the line. W have had cheap things, and we have neglect ed to beautify our public grounds long enough. Now, when we are getting splendid public buildings the fountains and park should come up to what may be the requirements of the people for many years yet to

some. All honor to the individuals who are willing to assume personal expense, and all dirt thus obstructing said ditches honor to the City Council for giving the re-quired improvements. The City Council roadway, also by cutting brush and could not now afford to "fall down" on the finishing touches. While we think the erection of the foun

tains is properly the work of the city yet we

love to see their generosity in allowing individuals the opportunity to give substantial vidence of their patriotism. The improvement of the park is not an in dividual enterprise; it is not wholly a city enterprise; for the property in fact belongs to the county, and there is not a man within

its borders who would not take pride in beautifying the centre of county government. That liberality and wisdom which the coun other people run the government, and is satis cil has shown in building up and beautifying the city may be depended upon to assume the entire expense of the park without asking aid of the county or individuals of the

P. S. After more mature deliberation we would like to know why any fountain at all should be put in the park. The proper place but he knows all about the principle "The sur for a magnificent fountain, costing, say, vival of the fittest." He has learned it by \$2,500, it seems to us, is in the grounds fronting the Court house and City hall. We learn jack on a sandy hillock for existence. He however, that private individuals are contemplating the purchase of two magnificent 890 fountains.

Senator Gary at Home.

Senator F. B. Gary came home last Satur day and remained in town until yesterday, When asked about our \$75,000 postoffice, he assured us that he had no doubt of the bill going through the Senate. Members of the Committee at his request carefully included Abbeville among the towns to get a post-

We asked him if his brother Senators in Washington looked for his "tug" when he replied: That he had been treated with all riage, animal or thing cause or permit the kindness and consideration that any on could wish. Some of the distinguished Senstors had sought him and introduced themselves, and some of that number were very kind in their expressions of a desire to render any needed assistance, if in their power. He feels that the President of the Senate has been as courteous to him as he has been to

On the whole it seemed to us that Mr. Gary was delighted with the position, and we formed the conclusion on our own account. that he wouldn't mind staying in Washington for years to come.

When asked what he thought of the dispensary commission and Judge Pritchard, he build, while I have said nothing about his said that he thought it unfortunate that the commission, instead of going on a hunt for grafters, had not proceeded at once to the at the discretion of the Court, and settlement of the just claims against the shall be further liable to pay all the ex-Would you allow me to tell you who he is? State. He would express no opinion as to the possible decision of the Federal Court. though he did think that it might be de- be obstructed, any ditch or drain on much if any grafter will be punished, though or may hereafter be, constructed under No you did not guess, you recognized him, he distinctly disavowed intention to criticise the authority and at the expense of or to reflect upon anybody for any effort to the State, or any ditch or drain made

a notorious fact that there was talk for years of graft; that the State paid no attention to the talk of graft; that the State paid high price for liquor and then sold it to the people at a correspondingly higher price, and that the State was a party to the fraud by having two agents. One agent paid the exsold it to the people and made money on the alleged graft.

It was not right to refuse to pay any price agreed upon after having accepted the liquor and after having sold it to us at the increased price because of the graft. The expense of

ture of their famous cooking fat—COTTO-LENE. As the name implies, COTTOLENE is made from Cotton Seed Oil, and it is not only purer and far more healthful tan lard.

Sully on the War Path Once Mere. The panic having ended, I am again in the real estate market, and will buy or sell lots on short notice.

M. E. Hollingsworth.

We are authorized to announce M. J. Link as a candidate for re-election to the office of Coroner for Abbeville county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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We are authorized to announce W. B. Going as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Abbeville county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce H. W. Bowie as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Abbeville county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. For Treasurer. hereby announce myself as a candidate

or County Treasurer of Abbeville county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

John M. Gambrell. ests beneath the shade of giant oaks, and I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Treasurer of Abbe 'lile County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

James Chalmers.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for he office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. J. F. Bradley.

I announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Abbeville county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

J. A. Schroeder. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Abbeville country, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. W. A. Stevenson.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Abbeville coun-ty, subject to the action of the bemocratic primary. George S. Wilson. For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for e-election to the office of Sheriff of Abbe-fille County, subject to the action of the Democratic party. C. J. Lyon.

We are authorized to announce T. Lorton Robertson as a candidate for Sheriff of Abbe-ville county, subject to the primary election.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ROADS!

Whereas, the ditches of the public nighways of the county has been continually obstructed, by farmers and others, by plowing into the ditches on side of road, thereby filling same with placing the same on banks near the road side, same falling into the ditches causing obstruction, turning the water into the road as aforesaid negligence on the part of the farmers and landowners costing the county several thousand dollars every year by said negligence.

In view of above facts, the County Board of Commissioners passed the following resolution, which will be rigidly enforced against all parties dis-

regarding the same: Be it resolved, by the County Board of Commissioners, that one-half of the fines imposed by any magistrate's court or any other court of Abbeville county for the violation of Secs. 438 to 462, both inclusive, Criminal Code Laws 1902, with proof of conviction one-half of the fines imposed by any of said Courts will be paid to the informer. Resolved, further, That a copy these laws in reference to the high-ways be published in one of the county papers of Abbeville for the informa-tion of the public.

G. N. Nickels, Supervisor A. C. W. N. Hall,

April 6, 1908. Co. Com.

Sec. 438. No person shall drive lead, or having charge thereof, shall permit any carriage, animal or other thing to travel over or on any bridge more than ten feet long, now con-structed, or hereafter to be constructed by the authority of the Legislature, in a gait faster than a walk, nor shall any person having charge of any carit to stop on any such bridge, and every person so offending against this provision shall, on conviction thereof before any Magistrate of the County,

pay a fine not exceeding ten dollars nor less than five dollars. Sec. 335. If any person shall wilfully destroy, injure or in any manner hurt, damage, impair or obstruct any of the public highways, or any part thereof, or any bridge, culvert, drain, ditch, causeway, embankment, wall toll-gate, toll-house or other erection belonging thereto, or any part thereof the person so offending shall upon conviction thereof be imprisoned not more than six months or pay a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or both

penses of repairing the same. Whoever shall obstruct, or cause to ferred for a year or two. He doubts very the side of any road which has been, as aforesaid, to drain water from any This editor ventured to suggest that it was part of the said roads, or any of them. by throwing into the said ditches or drains any earth, logs, trees, brushes or other things whatsoever, and shall not immediately remove the same when required, shall be deemed guilty of a shall be fined in a sum not exceeding cessive prices. The other agent added profits, ten dollars nor less than two dollars, and shall be further liable for the ex pense of removing the same.

Sec. 454. If any person shall cause any obstruction to be placed in any part of the said highways or on any bridge or causeway thereof so as to ob

attention is called to the large quantity of owner or occupant of such lands, or Cotton Seed Oil (amounting in value to over \$13,000,000) exported each year to Italy and other southern European countries. Investigation shors that it is there mixed with olive oil and returned to this country as genuine oilve oil-and experts cannot detect any difference.

As a matter of text Cotton Seed Oil to cutte As a matter of fact, Cotton Seed Oil is quite any road overseer or his assistants in as palatable and wholesome as Oilvo Oil, and the performance of their duty, shall be this fact has been recognized by The N. K. guilty of a misdemeanor, and punish-Fairbank Company, Chicago, in the manufaced on conviction, by fine of five dol-

> Meeting Singing Convention. The Abbeville County Singing Convention will meet at Beil's chapel on 25th and 26th of April. All singers and musicians and the public are invited to attend.
>
> J. W. Burriss, Secretary.

Refrigerators! Refrigerators!



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The Low Degree Temperature Kind.

The Refrigerators that will do all that claimed for them. No ifs nor ans about Two-thirds of the people in this city Zinc, enameled and china lined. use them.

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Abbeville, S. C. Phone 8.

P. S.—Everything for the lawn and porch these hot days

From 591 to 198.

The total number of students in Clemson Co lege at the time when the authorities took steps to reduce the attendance at the institution has been stated to be 591. Dismissed, 304. Will graduate in June, about 89, leaving 193. It will thus be seen how nearly the author ities have been to breaking up the institution. The excuse for the dismissal of the students was absence from recition on April Fool day. It may be that the Legislature will approve of the act. According to our way of thinking the authorities at Clemson were not authorized to break up the institution, and for this inauthorized act on their part there may be reckoning hereafter.

Even if President Mell does see the pr priety of resigning, it would be well for the Legislature to enquire particularly into af fairs about the college, if for no other reason than to prevent the circulation of ugly ru-

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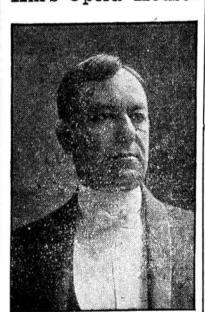
Mrs. Samuel Neisler, Prof. Hugnelet, and the Best Musical Talent of the Town-April 21st.

Mrs. Neisler, a wonderful impersonator of the humorous and pathetic will give several numbers.

Hill's orchestra will delight the audience with their choice music.

Prof. Huguelet will be assisted by Miss Lcrepa Beacham. Miss Mary Hill, Miss Nall ing the funeral semi Wilson, Miss Whitfield, Miss Hammond, Mr. ones and Mr. Harden. Little Miss Mary Graydon will also recite. Popular prices.

Hill's Opera House.



Charles King.

The King Stock Co. supporting Chas. King will appear at the Opera House for one night, Wednesday, April 15th, in the popular New York success "The Shadow."

A clipping from the Charlotte Observer reads as follows:

bridge or causeway thereof so as to obstruct or render dangerous or difficult the passage of carriages, or other traveling thereon, and shall not immediately remove the same when required, he shall be deemed guilty of a nuisance, and on conviction thereof before a Magistrate shall be fined in a sum not exceeding ten dollars nor less than two dollars, and shall be further front of the court house and city hall than to have half duzen leaky dinner pots on posts scattared around the square.

In a recent issue of the Chicago "Tribune,"

The Charlotte Observer the same to the red, elipting from the Charlotte Observer the struct or render dangerous or difficult the passage of carriages, or other traveling the passage of carriages, or oth

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If you want good fresh bird seed with cuttle bone and hemp seed combined go to Speed's

Death of John C. Cothran. John : C. Cothran, conductor on the Sea

board Air Line Railway, died Wednesday afternoon April 8th, 1908, in Greenwood a widow of the late W. L. Durst. Capt. Cothran was in his 47th year. In 595 he was married to Miss Clarkie Cotbran of this City, and to thom were born five chiliren, who survive the death of their father, Mrs Cothran is the daughter of the late Judge

J. S. Cothran and is greatly beloved by al

he people of Abbaville. Upon her marriage

she moved with her husband to the City, of

Atlanta, where they lived until the time o his death. It has been suggested that she will now move to Greenville. Captain Cothran died from paralysis. The first attack was several months ago. When

the second attack came it was apparent that ne could not long survive. Quite a number of friends and kindred in Appeville attended the funeral which took place in Greenwood. Among others who went down were: Dr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. AND MUSICAL TREAT. and Mrs. W. S. Cothran, Dr. J. Lowrie Wilson, Captain J. L. Perrin, Miss Grace Smith'

Mr. H. G Smith. Radglous services were held at the home of Mrs. Durst, conducted by the paster of the Baptist church. At the grave Dr. Wilson said a prayer, and thus it was that Dr. Wilson was at Captain Cothran's funeral, as well

The people of Greenwood manifested great respect for the memory of the deceased., Dur ing the funeral service stores and other places of business were closed, and a large numper of persons were present in person at the services.

Captain_Cothran, was the son of Captain Wade E. Cothran of Millway, and Was the oldest member of the family. The surviving prothers are: P. C. Cothran, Thomas W. Cothran, of Raleigh, N. C., F. H. Cothran, of Bristol, Tenn; W. R. Cothran, of Norioik, Va; J. R. Cothran of Atlants; and Wade Cothran. of Greenwood. His sisters are: Mrs. W. L. Hood, Mis. W. L. Durst, and Mrs. W. G. Rudd of Greenwood. All of whom were present at

the funeral. Capt. Cothran's death is indeed a sad one In the activity of a life that was yet useful and hopeful he was suddenly stricken down and the loving wife is deprived of him whom it was reasonable to believe would be for many years a companion upon whose arm she might lean with affection and care.

Refund of Cotton Tax.

Representative Aiken introduced a bill in Congress proposing to refund to the Cotton States the tax on cotton illegally collected just after the war. A copy of the bill and his speech in support of it has just been received, too late to be printed in this issue of the Press and Banner, but it will be printed later It seems that there was something like four or five million dollars collected from this State alone and something like sixty million Mr. Aiken's remarks show conclusively that the tax was illegal and without warrant

and he makes a strong plea for the refund of We would suggest to all those who have old receipts for cotton taxes, to hold tast to them. for whatever may be the fate of this bill, the day is not far distant when this cotton tax will be refunded. The proof of injustice is too conclusive for the government long to

withstand it. Mr. Alken's bill provides that any balance anclaimed remaining to the credit of a State, which will be the greater part of it, be urned over to the Treasurers of the severs states for use in the common schools.

Strange Occurrence. One day last week Mr. Arthur Parker

rought into the Press and Banner office an idvertisement of farm supplies, groceries hay, and other things, which he has for sale. On being asked if he was going to quit the arm, he replied: "No, I am not. Why do you ssk?" We tried to explain as apologet! cal y as we could, that we thought his adverusement indicated that move on his part You are mistaken," replied Mr. Parker, " an seiling out my surplus product. I have housands of pounds of fodder and hay in ex ss of my needs, which I wish to turn into money, and I wish to let the people know where the goods can be bought."

The Press and Banner has always loved to do business with Mr. Parker. He is always equare himself and he knows how to keep as straight as a shingle.

eed's drawn work shown by The R. M. Hadden Co.

SPRING TIME HAS COME

And with it the desire for something new and attractive for the adornment of the person-and likewise dainties and substantials to tempt and also satisfy the cravings of the inner man. To supply these longings, my fellow beings, is a part regular business.

I have the necessaries and the extras in both lines to make life happy and worth living.

Tailor-Made Garments.

You should see especially the beautiful, attractive line of samples for Tailor-made Garments. Fit perfect-styles the newestsatisfaction guaranteed - and

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